

Bloomfield Citizen.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1892.

LET US HAVE THE FACTS.

It is possible from the same facts to honestly draw conflicting theories. But if the facts are correctly observed and truly reported, the true theory must in the end prevail. If, however, facts are carelessly observed or distorted in relating, confusion worse confounded must result. All patriotic citizens then (and no party or school monopolizes them) are interested in having the facts. They may trust their own wit to test the soundness of induction and deduction, but for the facts they must largely depend on others. The extreme partisanship is not out of order in drawing conclusions from facts, but the lying reporter of facts should be pilloried and whipped. Such exaggerated and conflicting accounts of the condition of affairs at Homestead have appeared in the public prints that the account printed in this week's CITIZEN cannot fail to be of interest. Three papers of opposite political tendencies were concerned in its production—the New York Sun (Democratic protection), the New York Tribune (Republican protection), and the New York Times (Mugwump free trade or tariff for revenue only)—so the statements may be relied upon.

Officer Foster and His Aids in Trouble.

Officer Foster of this place, accompanied by Lieutenants "Senator" Barrett, Dick Montgomery, and "Nibbs" Crogan, paid a visit to the saloon of Richard Maxwell on Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, on Wednesday afternoon. Foster's object was to dispossess Maxwell, the latter having been charged by Edward McGinley, his landlord, with owing \$145 for rent. The officer and his men moved the furniture out on the sidewalk when they were surprised by the appearance of Officer Berger of East Orange, who took them all into custody on the charge of stealing a purse containing \$2.50, the property of Mrs. Maxwell. The charge was not pressed. Upon returning to the saloon Maxwell and Foster got into an argument, and it ended up by Maxwell striking Foster a heavy blow on the nose, cutting a gash in that member. Maxwell was arrested for assault and battery on complaint of Foster, and was bailed to await the action of the Grand Jury. "Senator" Barrett, who was formerly a brilliant pugilist, asked Maxwell and Edward France to accompany him to an adjacent box car, but his invitation was declined with thanks.

The People's Power League

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:
 SIR: My attention has been called to an item in THE CITIZEN to the effect that I, with others, am engaged in starting a new political party. If your reporter had read the circular of the People's Power League, he could have seen that there is no intention to start a political party, but simply to educate the citizens as to methods of redeeming the State from the encroachments of politicians on the rights of the people, and for that purpose members of all political parties (of which we have a plenty) are enrolling themselves in order to re-establish the principle of the New England town-meeting, and apply it, as far as practicable, to all public affairs.
 G. W. HOPPING.

BLOOMFIELD, September 5.
 A Young Man Going Wrong.
 Frank Molter, twenty-two years of age and well known in this place, was arrested by Officer Gorman in Orange at an early hour Tuesday evening, charged by Miss L. Carlock of Prospect Street with highway robbery. Miss Carlock was on her way home when young Molter snatched a pocketbook from her hand and ran up Main Street. A crowd followed him, yelling "Stop Thief," and this led to his capture. Molter is highly connected and his parents formerly resided here. Bad company has caused his ruin. He was released by Judge Davis, Miss Carlock declining to press charge.

Fell From A Wild Cherry Tree.
 William Simmons of Newark fell from a wild-cherry tree near the canal on Labor Day and broke his left arm. He was taken to Dr. VanGieson's office and the broken limb set.

Justifiable Pride.
 "My son," said an intellectual father, "there are many kinds of pride—pride of wealth, of name, of birth, of popular esteem—but none so offensive as imaginary superiority and disgusting superciliousness." "Father," interposed the son, "you speak truthfully. I am proud of you, of my dear mother, of my sister Kate, and of my pretty Bertha, who is soon to become your daughter. I am also proud of my hands, and the fellow who casts a sneering or supercilious look at my Bertha will need help to pick himself up from the sidewalk. Yesterday I accompanied Bertha to 370 and 373 Greenwich Street, N. Y., where she left an order for a pair of Edward's Common Sense Shoes. Then I was more proud of her than ever."—Advt.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susan Moore Baldwin.

This venerable lady, whose remains were brought last week to our cemetery for burial, resided during the whole of her married life, a period of nearly thirty-seven years, in Bloomfield, where she was regarded by all who knew her with singular affection and esteem. She was born near Morristown in this State on the 20th of January, 1804, and was the third of the thirteen children of Loammi Moore and Huldah Byram, his wife. Of these thirteen, two are surviving, William H. Moore of Chicago and a sister, the wife of Dr. Traill Green of Easton, Pennsylvania, both younger than Mrs. Baldwin. She received her education at the Morristown Academy, then a school of noted excellence and repute. At the age of sixteen she became a member of the First Presbyterian Church there, of which the Rev. Albert Barnes was pastor in the beginning of his distinguished career as a preacher and author. By him she was married May 4, 1831, to Caleb D. Baldwin, the son of Ichabod Baldwin and his wife, Joanna Dodd, born in Bloomfield in 1795. At his marriage he was associated with Ira Dodd in the building of important public works; subsequently with his brother William B. Baldwin in the ownership and management of a paper making mill in Bloomfield, where he died February 4, 1868. His residence during his married life was a quarter of a mile or thereabouts north of the Presbyterian Church on the Paterson road. There the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were born, of whom three died at an early age, and one, Henry M. Baldwin, a handsome youth of fine promise gave his life for his country; killed in battle in 1864. His body was brought home and the funeral, attended by a great concourse of mourning people in the Presbyterian Church, was a memorable event in that memorable year. Of the four surviving children one is the widow of a lawyer, William S. Marx, deceased, living in eastern Pennsylvania; one is the wife of Halsted Ward, M. M., of Troy, N. Y.; one, Francis H., is a merchant in Cincinnati, and one Frederick A. R. Baldwin a lawyer in Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Baldwin's ancestry is a notable one. On the side of her father, Loammi Moore, she came of an old Puritan stock on Long Island. Through her mother, Huldah Byram, she was a lineal descendant in the seventh generation from the famous John Alden, one of the passengers on the Mayflower, who landed at Plymouth to make the first New England settlement in 1620; the John Alden celebrated in history and poetry as the noble man and wise magistrate of that heroic time.

In religious character and principles Mrs. Baldwin was never alien to the faith of her fathers. On coming to her Bloomfield home in 1831 she united with the Presbyterian Church, under the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Judd. Removing in 1868, after her husband's death, to live with her daughter, Mrs. Marx, in Allentown, she was a member of the Presbyterian Church in that town. In 1882 she removed with her daughter to Easton, Pa., to be connected with the same church there, in whose communion she died. While living in Bloomfield her exemplary life, genial disposition, pleasing manners and strikingly fine presence are remembered by many now living among us as having attracted unusual admiration. The vigorous health of her early and middle life continued in a good measure in her declining years. At her home in Easton, August 31st last, in the possession of her faculties to the last, she passed peacefully away. At the cemetery here on the third instant the burial services, conducted by the Rev. John Ward, were attended at the parting day by her children, grandchildren and numbers of her Bloomfield friends. In the midst of the solemn group, with the going down of the sun of a beautiful autumnal day, she was committed to the earth with her deceased husband and children at the great age of nearly eighty-nine years "like as as hock of corn cometh in in his season."

Watseasing Notes.

Bertha McCroy, the eleven year-old daughter of Calvin McCroy, met with a serious accident on Wednesday evening, at her home on Watseasing Avenue. She was pushing a boat-swing and the heavy box struck her breaking her leg at the thigh. Dr. White set the broken limb.

The Rev. George Richards, who occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's P. E. Church last Sunday, gave great satisfaction, and there is some talk of extending a call on him.

Attacked by a Vicious Cow.
 Miss Barbara Strang of Henry Place had a narrow escape from being seriously injured last Monday afternoon. Miss Strang was walking through Conger Street when she was attacked by a vicious cow. The animal knocked her down in a ditch, and had it not been for an umbrella which the woman carried, and with which she ward off the animal's attacks, she would no doubt have been gored. A young man then came to her assistance and got her out of harm's way.

Hood's sarsaparilla is an honest medicine, honestly advertised for those diseases which it honestly and absolutely cures.—Advt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

"Breadwinner" Cold Facts to Colored Voters.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:
 SIR: This is a campaign of education or that is what the Democratic party propose to make it. We, at least, have determined that the voters, black or white, shall not go to the polls without knowing where we stand unless he refuses to be instructed; hence I have decided that a few cold facts addressed especially to the colored voters might not come amiss. Nor will they harm any white voter, especially a hide-bound Republican, or one who needs kindergarten instruction, like your correspondent "Y. M. R. C."

To the Afro-American I would state that the eleventh census, 1890, gives your race a population in round numbers of eight million, or to be exact, 8,888,882. Of male adults, twenty-one years of age and upwards, you had a population of 1,740,439 in 1890, or close on to 1,800,000 in the coming election in November, 1892. Of the Southern States I will say nothing, at least not at this time, although volumes could be written on the blackest page in civilized history; viz., reconstruction under Republican rule, and I would recommend you to read "Why the South Lost This Book Bidden" by every colored man, and every white one, too. It is of your voting power in Northern and Republican States that I will speak, and but few of them, as it is unnecessary to mention many, to convince you that you hold, and have held for very many years, the key to the situation, so far as the Republican party is concerned; that you have kept them in power all these years; that they regard you in a political sense as their property, in fee simple, and that you are as subject slaves to them politically as any of your race ever were bodily in the South or in Massachusetts or New Jersey.

Now it has occurred to me that if you had been possessed of the facts found below, you would not have been voting so solidly Republican. Below I give your adult male voting population in several States taken from the United States census of 1890, a few being sufficient for my purpose:

California, 73,061; Pennsylvania, 34,873; Ohio, 35,922; New York, 24,231; Illinois, 19,300; Indiana, 15,079. Now what chance at the coming elections would the Republican party have if some of your race voted in any of the above States? Would they not lose every one of them? Could they ever elect their ticket without your aid? There are other Northern States and Territories where the same condition of things exists, but the above are sufficient. Now the question arises, how are you benefited by your adherence to the Republican party? Your votes have kept it in power for the past twenty-seven years—ever since the war. Do you get any money benefit from it at all? It is true that Republicans take care of your brainy leaders, the Bruces, the Douglasses, etc. They are compelled to do this to keep you in line, but you are not in it. The Postmaster at Morristown, N. J., recently appointed one of your color as letter-carrier. The other Republican carriers made so much disturbance about it that it angered your color, and they formed a club and have declared their intention to vote the Democratic ticket. Could Democrats treat you as bad, or worse? Does not President Harrison select colored men upon the Southern people as postmasters, collectors of ports, etc.? Why? It is because his party has no expectation of an electoral vote in the entire South. Would he dare appoint one of your color in a Northern Republican State even as postmaster, said State being Republican only by your will? No! Your white Republican friends would rebel as they did in Morristown. Is not twenty-seven years of servitude long enough? Is it your intention to keep on raising chestnuts from the fire? Have you not been the catspaws in the hands of the Republican monkey long enough?

BLOOMFIELD, September 6.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Westminster Presbyterian.
 The Rev. Geo. A. Paul, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. The congregation of the First Church will worship with Westminster church. Sunday-school at 12 M. Young People's prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Strangers always welcome.

German Presbyterian.
 Sunday services: Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. H.W. Seibert, at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting, Tuesday at 8 P. M. Young People's Society, Friday, at 8 P. M.

Park Methodist Episcopal.
 Services to-morrow at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Preaching to the pastor, the Rev. E. B. Collins. Sunday-school at noon. Epworth League Prayer meeting at 6.45 P. M. Leader, Miss Zora Shields. All are welcome to these services.

Watseasing Methodist Episcopal.
 The Rev. Elbert Clement, pastor. Sunday-school at 2.30. Preaching by the pastor at 7.30. Seats free. All invited.

First Baptist.
 Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. The pastor, the Rev. Chas. A. Cook will preach morning and evening. Subject, morning, "America's Religious Needs." The annual collection of Home Missions will be taken. Evening, "The Sinner's Funeral."

Glen Ridge Congregational.
 The Rev. J. J. Goodwin, pastor. Regular service at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. The Rev. James O. Murray, D. D., Princeton will preach to-morrow at both services.

Christ Episcopal.
 The Rev. Edwin A. White, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school 3 P. M. Evening Prayer with Sermon 7.30 P. M.

Church of the Sacred Heart.
 The Rev. J. M. Nardelli, pastor. First Mass and sermon, 7.30 A. M. High Mass and sermon, 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school 3 P. M. Vesper service, 3.30 P. M.

A. M. E. Church.
 The Rev. Thomas Chase, pastor. Services will be held in the Bloomfield Building and Loan Association rooms every Sunday. Class meeting at 10.30. Preaching at 11 A. M. Sunday-school 9 P. M. Bible reading 4 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M.

Consumption Cured.
 An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, "W. A. Rorer, 229 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.—Advt."

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